

# CPS Continues Support of French War Orphans

The International Relations club will continue to aid the French orphanage, Du Bon-Secours.

This admirable project, begun last year, will be continued with a two hundred dollar shipment of food for November.

The shipment is being sent in place of one originally scheduled for the summer. The boys leave the orphanage during the summer months and are taken into neighboring homes. They are returning now to spend the winter at Du

Bon-Secours. This food will give them a good start. However, in the winter months the need will grow.

Du Bon-Secours is located in Paris. It supports 35 boys, ages 4 to 14. They are children of parents who have either been killed or are missing as a result of the war.

At the time the college adopted the orphanage, the boys slept in a large dormitory, a room with a twenty-foot ceiling. Each of the

## EDITORIAL

beds had a mattress, one sheet, and a blanket—far from enough. The room was not heated, and was bare of all decorations, save for "The Lord is my Shepherd, He leadeth me to lie down in green pastures . . ."

### Clothing Was Scarce

According to a letter received from William Lawrence, former CPS student who visited the or-

phanage, the classroom was as bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. It was furnished with desks and benches—five or six boys to a long desk.

Over 1300 dollars was collected in the drive conducted last year. Students signed pledges as to the amount they would give. Many students did not pledge because they felt that anything less than a dollar would not be welcome. A small donation given from the heart is much more welcome than

one not given at all. No student should be embarrassed to give within his means, though it is less than his neighbor.

Soon the IRC will begin its drive to obtain funds for this winter's shipments of food. It is suggested that a program be set up wherein the student may make a monthly contribution. A system of pledges is wise, as used last year, since it lets the IRC know how much CPS will do to help these children.

(Continued On Page Two)

TACOMA, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1948

## COLLEGE OF PUGET SOUND

## TRAIL

Whitworth  
8 p. m. tonight  
Stadium



Forrest McKernan, Sigma Nu member and former Trail sports editor who was drowned this summer near Steilacoom, was honored last week by the dedication of an inspirational plaque in his memory. The plaque was presented to fraternity president, Leo Butigan, by

the Sigma Nu alumnus to be inscribed at the end of each year with the name of the Sigma Nu who, throughout the year, best promoted and exemplified the ideals of Sigma Nu.

Left to right: Roderic Olzen-dam, Leo Butigan, and Al Hunt.

### Jimmie Grier's

## Name Band for Homecoming; Comedy, Beards, Buttons, Food

For the first time a name band will play for the CPS homecoming dance. Jimmie Grier, song writer-composer of "Music in the Moonlight," "Remember Cherie," "Object of My Affections," and numerous other top tunes, has been obtained by Bob Mills and Hal Wolf, Homecoming chairman.

Grier holds the all time record for a single engagement, six years, at the famous Biltmore Bowl in Los Angeles. Other engagements have been at Catalina Island, Burbank Bowl, St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, and the Coconut Grove of the Hotel Ambassador.

Jimmie Grier's arrangements of musical compositions have been heard in over fifty feature pictures produced by Warner Brothers and

United Artists. He also is the man who played the clarinet in pictures portraying Jack Oakie as a musician.

Some of the radio programs which he has furnished music for



Jimmie Grier

program, MJB Coffee Show, Fibber McGee and Molly, and the Hall of Fame.

His engagement here at the College of Puget Sound will begin at 8:30, Saturday night, November 6, and will end 12:30, Sunday morning. The State Armory at South 11th and Yakima has been secured for the dance.

### Beards . . .

Jim Bell, chairman of the beard-growing contest for Homecoming has set the date for all men to throw razors away. The male population will have their last shave Sunday, October 17. The beard-growing contest begins the next morning. All men must register to be in the contest, and they will

(Continued On Page Two)

## Churches Strive For World Unity At Amsterdam

Honest frankness in facing deep-seated issues, and the striving toward a "common mind" marked the assembly of the World Council of Churches this summer in Amsterdam, Wesley F. Renny, associate secretary of world affairs for the YMCA, said in a chapel address Monday.

Although unity was not achieved, Mr. Renny said, this attitude will lead toward a new era in which a unity of the churches, not apparent today, will become a reality.

"The greatest handicap to be overcome before complete unity may be attained is that of language," stressed Mr. Renny, in recounting the disconcerting, although necessary, paraphernalia needed for translation of speeches.

The 150 church bodies in the Council include all except the Roman Catholic and Russian Orthodox. The 1400 delegates felt responsibility for the sin of division among the churches and the need for application of Christian leadership to the social order as well as to the individual, according to Mr. Rennie.

The World Council of Churches has been in the process of formation since the Utrecht council ten years ago. A meeting every five years and an annual budget of \$500,000 to be provided mostly by the United States, were agreed upon by the 400 voting delegates, according to Mr. Rennie.

A full report of the Amsterdam Council will be published in the next issue of the Christian Century.

## Tamanawas Editor Wanted

The position as editor of the Tamanawas is still open. Anyone interested is requested to submit his application to Central Board.

### Radio

## CPS Newscasters Go On Air

Journalism 101 students will go on the air next week with a 15-minute newscast Monday through Friday over KMO at 5:30. The show will be edited and read by members of the class.

Local news will be gathered by the students as a part of their classwork, and national and international news featured on the pro-

gram will be taken from the United Press wire service.

The announcer during the first week will be Robert Wolf. Students will alternate as announcers, according to present plans. The first five shows will be edited by Daniel Seymour. He will be assisted by Richard Grubbs, Clay

Huntington, Nadine Kensler, Don Lewis, Alex Mortellaro, Cecil Reimer and Vern Svensson.

Ted Knightlinger, KMO news director, and Murray Morgan, CPS journalism instructor, who was formerly an editor on CBS World News in New York, will supervise the broadcasts.

### Homecoming Game

## 1000 Rooters Show Card Stunts

One thousand white clad CPS rooters will present a series of card stunts at the Homecoming game, Nov. 6.

For the first time in CPS history organized card stunts will be put on by an all-school group. The figures that will flash on the all-white section are being prepared by a professional cartoonist.

Reserved seats directly above the 50-yard line will be blocked off

for the students and alumni participating in the show.

To handle the task of organizing this show and other pep stunts involving the whole school, stunt chairman, Jack Babbit, has secured the aid of Jean Gudmunson, Rose Carbone, Howard Middlecropf, and the three cheer leaders, Cynthia Harris, Harry Lewis and Ed Hager.

Fraternities, Sororities and Independents are being contacted to

get the whole student body behind this new Rally organization.

The Rally organization will also conduct pep rallies, greet opposing teams on their arrival in Tacoma, and give the CPS team send-offs and receptions.

The College Club alumni group has volunteered their support.

Jack Huston of the U of W pep club, the Malemutes, is aiding the Organization.

### Trail Sponsors

## Prince and Princesses Contest

With prizes, \$300 last year, donated by Trail advertisers, and the privilege of singing with the Workshop Band on its annual tour as enticements, any member of ASCPS who can sing is urged to compete in the 1948 Prince and Princess of Melody contest.

Preliminary auditions for the Trail sponsored contest will be held Friday, October 15, in C-36 South Hall from 2 to 5 p. m. Leroy Ostransky, leader of the Workshop Band, will select semi-finalists.

Semi-final tryouts will follow on October 22 to choose the four finalists. Judges for this will be one representative from each fraterni-

ty and sorority, two from the Independents, and one from the Trail staff.

Finals will be held in chapel in November. The student body will vote on the two winners who will receive the first-place prizes and make the band tour. Second-place prizes will go to the two runners-up.

Participants in the contest must turn in an application and the names of two musical selections in different styles to the Trail office by October 14.

Vocalists are asked to bring their own accompanists if possible. However, one will be provided, if

needed, according to Mr. Ostransky.

Last year's winners will be eligible to compete, but students on probation are not eligible. Application blank on page —.

### Trail Staff Named

The Trail staff for the fall semester is entirely new. Miles Putnam, senior, is editor. John Youngman, junior, is business manager. Society will be handled by S. Anne Niesen, senior. Louis Raphael, sophomore, is the sports editor. The new public opinion page will be edited by Bill Sullivan, senior.

## Calendar

Oct. 7-14

Matriculation Day, Friday, Oct. 8.

Game with Whitworth here, Friday, Oct. 8. Followed by open house in SUB.

Delta Alpha Gamma's pledge banquet, Saturday, Oct. 9.

College to hold reception for Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal, Saturday, Oct. 9.

Wednesday—Indec meeting at 7:30, Howarth Hall, room 215.

Wednesday—Stray Greek at 7:30, SUB lounge.

## AIME Chapter Forms At CPS

A student chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers has been formed on the campus. It will be known as the Geological Society.

Dick Bligh is president; Joe St. Jean, vice-president; Danny Seitinger, secretary; and Blaine Wiseman, treasurer. Professor F. A. McMillin will be advisor. The group now has 20 members. Membership is by election.

The sponsor of the society is Eugene White, former superintendent of the Tacoma smelter. The purpose of the group is to promote interest in mining, metallurgical fields and allied sciences.

The Geological Society was formed last spring, but had to wait until this summer to have its constitution approved. The approval provides national recognition for the CPS geology department.

Monthly lectures will be made by outstanding men in the fields of mining, geophysics, petroleum geology and ground water.

## Wives Get Student Cards

Students' wives will receive complimentary student body tickets which will be good for games and plays for this year.





Orphans ask for their daily bread at Du Bon-Secours orphanage

FROM:  
ORPHELINAT PROTESTANT  
DU BON SECOURS  
95, Rue Alexandre-Dumas, 95  
PARIS - 20'

Paris, le 27 Aout, 1948.  
The College of Puget Sound,  
I do apologize for answering your kind letter of July 10th only today. But I have been on holiday and therefore have not been able to keep up with my correspondence. The Orphelinat is now closed until September 20th, and the children are all enjoying holidays in different summer camps.

I have not yet thanked you for the wonderful eight sheets and pillow cases which are doing invaluable service in our home; I have been specially short of sheets for the rooms for the staff. We are also most grateful for the lovely turkish towels as well as for the pieces of material which will be made up into overalls for school; pajamas and shirts for the children. I just do not know what we would have done all through last year without your generous help. Part of the food CARE parcels we have put aside for the autumn, so that the new beginning will not be so difficult.

As our house exists since 60 years and it has not been possible to do any repairs to it since about 20 years, nearly everything is in need of repair now. We cannot cover those out of the fees for the children which cover just the daily necessities. I very much regret not to have seen Mr. Armstrong again; I suppose he has returned to U. S. A., and has told you about our home. We have not seen the fotos

he made and I should be very happy if it would be possible for you to let me have a few copies. I do hope your students will feel after Mr. Armstrong's report that their kind help is still most necessary.

Should the students really feel that they can do something for our orphanage once more, I should like to mention the most essential things: Flowered bedspreads which would keep the children's beds in dusty Paris clean and would save labour and money for that reason. For the 40 beds I would need about 60 m cotton in the same colour, preferably blue and white. This is our greatest need. But if the students would rather feel like sending some food again. We should be specially grateful for semolina, rice and porridge oats. With such help all the 40 places in our house in order to make the utmost use of the room available and to help children who badly need the shelter of a home like this.

Just now children are crossing the border into France from all over the continent, especially from the Baltic States. Their parents will hardly be able to pay the minimum fees as they have to start right from the beginning in this country. Unfortunately the end of all those troubles has not yet come; but we quite understand that people in America must get tired of being asked to help for years. We are more than grateful that you are willing to go on to interest the students in our Home for children. Warmest thanks.

With kindest regards,  
Yours always gratefully,  
M. STEKLER.

### Chinooks, New Name

The Chinooks, according to one of their founders, picked their name "because it has no associations." He was unhappy to learn that Chinook is the name of a Northwest tribe, an Indian linguistic family, a trade jargon, a salmon, a warm dry wind that blows down the western slopes of the Rockies, and a warm wet southwest wind on the Washington coast. The word is from the Chehalis tongue. It was once spelled Tsinuk.

### Trail To Carry Want Ads

The Trail will print students' want ads at 10 cents apiece. Notices of lost and found articles will be carried free. The lost and found service is being maintained in the Bursar's office for the convenience of the students. Mrs. Angst, who handles the service, urges students to take advantage of it. There are now several valuable items waiting to be claimed.

## LETTERS To the Editor

Last week's timely editorial in the Trail concerning the overflow in upper-division Literature classes deserves more praise than the feeble voice of this student can render. It solidly hit a point which should not be disregarded—a situation which, if not corrected, may result in a Lit. department of mediocrity through no fault of the professors.

The deluge of "petitioners" into the Literature convention halls has nearly smothered the coveted freedom in the exchange of ideas between the professor and student.

While time is being spent in search of remedial action (or is it?), Lt. majors, who themselves are required unequivocally to fulfill the foreign language requisites, are finding elbow tactics necessary to crowd into an upper-division Lit. class as the hordes of students have discovered it convenient to use in their eagerness to escape from a class in Deutsch.

HAROLD SIMONSON.

## Orphans

(Continued From Page One)

However, if pledges for a monthly contribution are obtained, students may feel a more continued interest in the project and donations will in the end exceed those obtained in a single concentrated drive. Those who wish to make large single contributions could do so.

This is the time for the many on the campus who can give solutions to the world problems over a cup of coffee in the SUB to make a concrete move to aid those in a foreign country. The old excuse, "Let's help those at home first," is invalid. Solutions for home problems in a land of plenty are totally different from the needs of countries in Europe where there is a serious shortage of food, clothing, and many other essentials to living.

CPS can do more than just send food. These children, like all children, need clothes continually. There should be many articles of clothing among families of CPS students which are no longer needed.

A drive to collect and send clothes would also help. Toys too are short.

CPS has the opportunity to do some good in a seriously disrupted world. They have an organization to do the dirty work, the IRC. The students should get behind this, and act instead of talk!

## Application

PRINCE AND PRINCESS  
OF SONG CONTEST  
(Print Plainly)

Name .....  
Sex .....  
Class .....

## Veterans' Checks Will Be Late

Veterans cannot expect their subsistence checks until Nov. 1, according to the Veterans Administration.

Heavy fall enrollments and the huge amount of paper work will cause delay in the mailing of first checks.

Veterans without dependents are entitled to maximum subsistence payments of \$75 a month. Those with one dependent are entitled to \$105 a month and those with two or more dependents \$120 a month.

Veteran-students outside earning plus subsistence cannot exceed \$210, \$270, \$290 in each of the three categories.

### Thompson Names

## Academic Committees

Academic committees for the school year have been appointed by President Thompson. Dr. Jaeger remains as head of the Languages department; Dr. Battin, head of the Social Science department; Dr. Powell, head of the Psychology-Education department; Dr. Seward, head of the Mathematics and Sciences department; and Clyde Keutzer, head of the Fine Arts department.

The five faculty committees were also named. They are admissions committee—Registrar Smith, Dean Powell, Dean Drushel, Miss Button and Mr. Gibbs; honors and awards committee—Mrs. Fossum, chairman, Dean Regester, Dean Drushel, Dean Powell, Alcorn, Miller, Keutzer and Nelson. Rules and regulations committee—Mr. Capen, chairman, O'Connor, McMillin, Slater, Battin, Frederick, Heinrich, Sprenger, Carruth, Tomlinson and Miss Jones. Library committee—Mr. Perry, chairman, Chapman, Magee, Coulter, Sheldine and Fehlandt. A curriculum committee was also set up in accordance with the faculty by-laws.

The following special committees were appointed: Administrative committee—Dean Regester, Dean Drushel, Dean Powell, Registrar Smith, and Bursar Banks. Religious life committee—Frederick, Magee, Philips and Regester.

## Regester Lauds Church Colleges

Dean John D. Regester has an article in the September issue of The Church School, a monthly magazine prepared by the Methodist general board of education.

In his article, entitled "Our Colleges Develop Our Leaders," Dr. Regester says of church sponsored colleges:

"Their governing idea was the worth of the person, and their directing purpose the development in the fullest degree of the whole nature and highest capacities of the individual."

## Homecoming

(Continued From Page One)

receive a ribbon to wear on their Homecoming button to signify that they are contestants.

The Homecoming buttons will be ready for distribution during the last week in October. Cathy Reed, who designed the buttons, is now working on the design for the brochure cover, which will be mailed to all alumni and students. This brochure, listing the time and events, chronologically, will also be made available to the public at distribution points throughout the city.

The all CPS Talent Show will mark the opening of Homecoming at 8:15, Wednesday night, November 3. The coronation of the Homecoming queen will take place some time during the show.

### Comedy . . .

"THE BIG IDEA," a comedy, will be presented by the drama department under the supervision of Martha Pearl Jones (Teach). Thursday evening will be student night at the Homecoming play.

A coke dance in the SUB at 3:00 p. m. Friday, given by the Pi Tau Omega fraternity, starts Friday's activities. The beard-growing contest will be judged at this time, and prizes will be awarded. The fraternity houses will be judged for the best decorated house Friday afternoon and evening. Friday evening the alums will attend the final production of the "BIG IDEA."

Saturday morning, the Homecoming parade will wind its way through town under the direction

Chapel committee—Magee, Frederick, Keutzer, plus members from the student body. Director of the appointment bureau was named as E. Delmar Gibbs; Dr. Julius Jaeger and Dr. Warren Tomlinson were named as marshals for academic functions.

The graduate works committee is yet to be appointed.

## Who Was Where Banks Back From Tenn. Likes Milwaukee Food

Gerard Banks took his second trip from CPS to Nashville, Tennessee to the Institute of Higher Education, from July 26 to July 29. There he heard Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who spoke on the problems of higher education. Mr. Banks described him as a tall, handsome man with a scintillating intellect, who looked like a Greek god.

Hutchins dwelled upon four problems to which he said he knew the answers. He said that all universities and colleges should be organized after the pattern of the small endowed colleges, to set an example for the state institutions to follow. To help men and women to develop all the faculties that make them human beings should be the purpose of higher education. Great books should be its content—if everyone read one hundred great books, he would have a good general education, according to Hutchins. Also, higher education should be only for the people who will profit by it.

Mr. Banks took the Union Pacific train to Nashville, and returned home on the Milwaukee. "The Milwaukee had the best meal," he remarked.

## Phillips Passes Exams for Doctorate

It's Doctor John Phillips now. After finishing his dissertation on the Doctrine of Men and the Synoptic Gospels, Dr. Phillips went back to Boston University. There he spent two weeks with his major advisors before taking an oral examination to defend his dissertation on July 28. "That night I went to a ball game and relaxed," he said. "I'm glad it's all over now." His PhD was granted on August 26.

## Frederick Organizes Survey of Seattle

In May, Prof. Arthur Frederick began making plans for a religious survey of the city of Seattle. It's purpose is to put every person under some church's responsibility," he said. "The survey is being sponsored by the Seattle Council of Churches. Six thousand Protestant workers will complete the work in one Sunday afternoon."

of Herb Stark (and the Tacoma Police department). Central Washington meets the Loggers in a grid duel in the Stadium Bowl at 2 p. m. The prize winning floats and oldest car in the parade will be viewed and awarded at this time.

All Alumni will attend a big banquet before the dance Saturday night. Herman Kleiner, CPS Alumni banquet chairman, has invitations in the mail to all alumni.

Jimmie Grier and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Homecoming dance Saturday night, beginning at 8:30. Ron Hendrickson and Christy Walker will handle decorations for the dance, and Alex Mortellaro will handle the tickets. Awards for the best decorated fraternity house will be made during intermission at the dance.

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Miles Putnam

BUSINESS MANAGER  
John Youngman



## Society . . .

ANNE NIESEN Editor

### NINETY-THREE PLEDGES ADDED TO CAMPUS FRATERNITIES

CPS Fraternities have been busy entertaining rushees since the beginning of school. Last week the men were given their pledge pins from the fraternity of their choice.

Pledges for Delta Kappa Phi are: Ronald Roper, John Sinkovich, Lester Rhea, Richard Pearson, Keith Lile, Paul Kelly, Charles Jorgenson, Roger Hulse, Bob Hanson, Ed Halverson, David Gossard, Skip Fleisher, Bill Cunningham, Jerry Campbell, Michael Barber, Arthur Whitson.

Pledges to Delta Pi Omicron: Robert Badger, George Berland, Douglas Brand, Ray Fischer, Fred Gemmell, Hillis Griffin, Norman Hubert, Wallace Jorgenson, Ira Light, Dennis Livingston, Richard Phillips, William Marr, Richard Severance, Rod Sargeant, William Schrum, Don Van Horn, Ray West.

Kappa Sigma Pledges are: Lindy Alimant, Robert Angell, Ed Annis, John Becker, Earl Birnel, Roy Bodine, Harold Botts, Robert Dona, Richard Gastfield, Richard Healy, Cameron Hafam, Robert Rieflin, Ben Fawcett, Roger Engberg, Warren Hager, Murray Halleck, Clinton Hergert, Stanley Kaija, Dean Meyers, Thomas Swayze, David Wytes.

Pledges of Sigma Mu Chi: Raymond May, Bruce Hunt, Butch McCullum, Bob Berg, Dale Bailly, Jerry Snuffin, Gordon McConnaughey, Bob Todd, Cris Hoffman, Len Holton, Tom Medek, Roy Ormaasen, Hans Myhra.

Sigma Nu pledges: Ken Baldwin, Alex Bremner, Chet Brown, Charles Caddey, Floyd Clark, Ken Cook, Vern Filkins, Ken Giske, Bill Haupt, John Larsen, William

### Reception Honors Manuel Rosenthal

Manuel Rosenthal, Composer in Residence of CPS, and Mrs. Rosenthal will be honored Saturday evening, 8 to 10 p. m., in Anderson Hall, at the largest reception ever planned for the college campus.

Students and friends of the college are invited to meet Mr. Rosenthal. In the receiving line will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Franklin Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Keutzer, and Dean and Mrs. Regester.

The Music faculty will assist as hostess and hostesses.

Meadowcroft, Norman Pallom, Chuck Raitz, Cece Reimer, Don Roe, Eldon Tamblyn, Jerry Tate, Louie Youngman.

The pledges to Pi Tau Omega are: Leo Stone, Bob Hogberg, Stan Worswick, Dick Hayward, Jim Hudson, Dale Nelson, Larry Engle.

### Sorority Dinners Honor Pledges

A talk on her experiences in Europe was given by Mrs. I. Hornung, a charter member of Alpha Beta Upsilon, during the pledge banquet held Wednesday, September 27, at the New Yorker.

Included in the entertainment were songs by the campus trio and a solo by Betsy Tuttle. Mrs. Raymond Seward, sorority adviser, made the welcome address.

Committee chairmen for the banquet were Phyllis Snider, Annette Ogden, Pat Lemly and Jackie Thurber. The mistress of ceremonies was Dixie Bullard.

### Engagement Announced

The announcement of the engagement of Ann Ev Stefon to Donald Berg was a highlight of the Lambda Sigma Chi Pledge Banquet held Wednesday, September 27 at the Green Parrot Inn. After the dinner the pledges received their pledge pins and a short business meeting was held. Co-chairmen were Martha Barber and Ann Ev Stefon.

### Banquet Planned

At the Dalhem on Saturday night the members and pledges of the Delta Alpha Gamma will hold their pledge banquet. Co-chairmen for the dinner are Carol Swenson and Marleen Lutz.

### Rings . . . on her . . . Finger

Marriage . . . Mona Mae Heuert to Ken Wiloughby on August 28. Engagements . . .

Christy Walker to Ron Hendrickson . . . Pat Lemly to Jim Patten . . . Ann Ev Stefon to Don Berg.

### SCC Barn Dance Delights Londoner

"Swing your partner, do-si-do" music filled the SUB Saturday night, as the SCC held a barn dance.

Miss Alice Bond was caller for the dances. "Pop Goes the Weasel," "Red River Gal" and similar round dances were played on the piano by Betsy Huhn and Roberta Westmoreland. Ballroom dance music was recorded.

The dance was attended by approximately 70 students. Eunice Williams, from London, who had never attended a barn-dance before, was enthusiastic. "I loved it! I think we should have them more often, mixed in with modern dances, and please everyone."

Shirley Peacock was the general chairman and Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. John McGee the chaperones. Punch and cookies were served.

### \$100 Prize for Anti-Red Essay

The magazine Plain Talk has posted a \$100 prize for the best undergraduate essay of 1500 words or less on the subject, "Why Communism Is Reactionary."

Judges will be John Dos Passos, novelist; Henry Hazlitt, economist for Newsweek; and John Chamberlain, an editor of Life magazine. Manuscripts must be mailed before October 20. Murray Morgan, journalism instructor, has the entry blanks.

### Debaters Confer, Eat

Professor Charles T. Battin, Jacqueline Hodgson, and Kenneth Campbell will attend a one-day conference of college and high school debate coaches at Whitman College tomorrow.

Jacqueline Hodgson is director of high school tournaments. Kenneth Campbell is her assistant.

R. D. Mahaffey, speech director of Linfield College and co-ordinator of WATS programs said Whitman's speech professor Lloyd Newcomer will direct the activities at the conference.

### Banquet

The CPS debaters banqueted at the Mason Methodist Church Tuesday evening. Charles Thomas, college alumnus of '35, was after dinner speaker.

Professor Charles T. Battin, debate coach, said that Thomas was one of the best debaters he ever had.

Thomas attended two national debate tournaments. He was at Tulsa, Oklahoma, in '32, and at Lexington, Kentucky, in '34.

### Dixie Raider Morgan's Book On Sale Now

Dixie Raider, a new book by Murray Morgan, CPS journalism instructor, was published Sept. 20 by E. P. Dutton & Co.

The book, non-fiction, is what Morgan calls "reconstruction" of the voyage of the Confederate raider, Shenandoah, around the world in the Civil War. The Shenandoah, built in England as a merchantman, was purchased by the South and transferred, while at sea, into a man-of-war. Her mission was to destroy the New England whaling fleet operating in the Bering Sea.

Sailing around the world, fighting on for months after Lee surrendered, the Shenandoah destroyed more vessels than any other wooden-hulled warship in history. She was about to attempt to capture San Francisco and hold the city for ransom when her officers learned the war had ended.

Morgan and his wife, Rosa, to whom the book is dedicated, spent six months researching the book in Washington, D. C., and Richmond, and another six months writing it. This is his third book published in the last two years. The other two were "Bridge to Russia," an informal history of the Aleutians; and "Day of the Dead," a mystery.

Duttons will publish Morgan's novel, "The Viewless Winds," next spring.

Thomas is now a CPA and runs a Tax Consultant office in Tacoma. Arthur Stolz, who arranged the program introduced the speaker.

Bill Allen, manager of the forensic squad, discussed coming debate activities.

### Kappa Sig Struck by Auto

Kapper, the little Cocker pup, who has been living at the Kappa Sig house for the past six months was struck by an automobile last Wednesday afternoon in front of the house.

He was rushed to the hospital by Lloyd Silver, Kappa Sig prexy, and Bob Morrison, who is responsible for all the tricks that Kapper has learned since he became the mascot of the fraternity.

After spending the night in the hospital he was released none the worse for his experience, and maybe a little wiser.

Kap is now convalescing at the Morrison home in Renton, where he will have a little peace and quiet.

### Eight Fellowships Granted Here

Eight graduate fellowship students are on the CPS campus this year and a ninth is unable to attend because of visa difficulties.

The four in chemistry include a teaching fellowship held by Leroy Schieler of Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., and three research fellowships held by Helena Joslin of the University of Wyoming, William Longmire of Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., and Hsi Lung Pan of Shanghai.

Lawrence Buchanan of the University of Manitoba was unable to arrive in time to use his research fellowship in chemistry.

Sam Heritage, a CPS graduate, and Walter Olson, a U of W graduate, have teaching fellowships in business administration.

Phillip Anselone and Harley Stell, both CPS graduates, have teaching fellowships in mathematics and music respectively.

### Turkey Prosperous Shelmidine Finds

"Turkey is better off economically than any other country we visited this summer," said Professor Lyle Shelmidine, who returned to the campus last week from a three-month tour through Ireland, England, France, Italy, Greece and Turkey.

The professor observed the American aid plan in operation in the European countries. While in Turkey, he traveled 500 miles into the interior to study conditions. He visited the capital, Ankara, Bursa and Kutayaha, famous ceramic center.

"I noticed in Turkey that American aid has had a remarkable effect in bolstering morale and stimulating recovery," said the professor.

### Log Book Coming Soon

The Log Book is expected to be published within a month, says Charles Gruenewald, editor. Work was begun in the summer and some copy is already at the printers.

Jack Young is associate editor. Leon Clark and Jim Ernst are editors of Who's Where.

### FEWER VETERANS ATTENDING U OF W

SEATTLE—The U of W will have fewer students enrolled under the GI bill, the registrar's office predicts, but total attendance is expected to be about the same as last year's autumn total of 15,990.

**GRUMBLING'S  
DEPT. STORE**  
2609 Sixth Avenue  
BR 4897

**Budil's Flowers**  
Near Sixth and Oakes  
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## Let The Chips Fall . . .

LOUIS RAPHAEL, Sports Editor

Harry Mansfield, Logger quarterback, continued his fine punting against San Jose. John Heinrich's T-formation spark-plug averaged forty yards per try in the punt department against the Spartans to star for the second consecutive week. Heinrich has other good booters to spell Harry in Len Kalapus, hard-running half, and Ingwald Thompson, who punts and placekicks in addition to his line chores.

Gonzaga's Student publication, the **BULLETIN**, notes that ten years ago on Sept. 24, 1938, sophomore halfback, Tony Canadeo, scored four times as the Bulldogs routed Puget Sound 38 to 0. Whose idea was it to include those guys in the Evergreen Conference?

### Whitworth Tough . . .

Evergreen loop teams continue to be tough on outsiders. Whitworth's Pirates, who meet CPS tonight, trounced Whitman 14-6. Central's eleven chalked up another win when Fort Lewis bowed to the Ellensburg club 24-6. Eastern's powerhouse, sparked by "Rip" Raapana, submerged Montana State 13-6. St. Martin's Rangers and PLC opened the race for the league title with the Lutes winning 20-0.

Athletic Director Dave Strong of Whitman announces that intramural skiing will be inaugurated by the Missionaries this winter. Competition will be held in the Tolgate ski run in the Blue Mountains.

### Rip Duz Everything . . .

EWC's first-string quarterback is a talented boy. Raapana, former Kelso High star, is a fine forward passer, can run and block with the best, booted three successive conversions to help rout Southern Oregon, and is a fine receiver. Rip operates behind one of the strongest lines in the loop.

The Cheney forwards held the Oregonians to 16 yards net from scrimmage in the second half and put on a fine goal line stand the previous week to stop the Montana Grizzlies.

Captain Jack Guyot of PLC is not only a triple-threat backfield terror, but also contributes a column to the Lute newspaper. Guyot, last season, averaged 7.04 yards per try from scrimmage.

The Loggers have no pushover in Whitworth tonight. The Pirates rolled over Northern Idaho 47-0 and defeated Whitman. The Spokanites came from behind to score twice in the second half against the Missionaries.

### Size Not Important . . .

Size doesn't always handicap a man too much in the fall sport. Take Milt Gust, for instance. Milt, hardly bigger than a minute, does a bang-up job at fullback for the Loggers. Frank Frisch was only 140 pounds when he starred for Fordham and Hal Hamburg was no heavier than Frankie, although he played four years of sparkling ball for the fine Navy teams of the Swede Larson era.

Admittedly, though, size is an asset in football. Small men who star are exceptions to the rule. Imagine what would happen if Bob Bulleri, 273-pound center, stepped on one of those watchcharm backs! Bubbles D'Andrea, PLC's big Little-All-American last year is another titan to haunt the dreams of the little men of the gridiron. D'Andrea or Bulleri on the football field, give the appearance of ocean liners with tugboats flocking around.

"Bubbles" and "Bull" are both agile for big men. It's too bad they couldn't have faced each other in a collegiate contest. That would have been comparable to two cement mixers clashing headlong at top speed.

### Here and There . . .

PLC is looking for improvement on the golf links this coming season. John Jaech, Willie McLaughlin, and Don Gannon are returning from last year's squad while Walt Oden, who also plays center on the Lute grid team, has transferred from WSC to the Parkland school . . . The latest on Harry McLaughlin, ball-handler deluxe of the Lute basketballers, is that the tall boy has responded favorably to operations on his legs and will be ready to go on the courts this winter. Harry is a whirlwind on the court, a one-man show. It is fortunate for Northwest basketball fans that his legs have come along so well.

Jolleyball has drawn 120 girls for turnouts at EWC. No, that's not volleyball. The game is similar to volleyball, but is played with a huge ball, about three-feet in diameter. Sounds like fun, especially with 120 girls!

Cece Reimer, Jim Oakes, and Bob Angeline flew down to San Jose to see the Logger-Spartan game. The Boys' Cessna bucked headwinds all the way and they arrived in time to see three minutes of the game. Cece saw enough of the game to notice, however, that the Spartan jerseys almost matched the color of the football. Harry Mansfield told Cece after the game, "The ball certainly was hard to follow." Small wonder!

San Jose guard, Dick Harding, was the victim of a goofy accident in pre-game drills. Dick cracked skulls with a teammate, gashed his head and retired to the sidelines. He isn't expected to play for weeks. Maybe Coach Hubbard should make his boys wear helmets twenty-four hours a day.

Basketball practice will start Monday. Only three of last year's varsity will be missing, Guards, Sawyer and Heselwood and Forward Danielson, so the team figures on making a good showing in the new Evergreen League, according to Coach Heinrich.

### San Joe 20, CPS 7

## Bill Kowalski Lost For Season

SAN JOSE (Special) — A good big man can still beat a good little man. San Jose's huge football squad, drawn from a student body of 7,000, outlasted the CPS Loggers to win a 20-7 non-conference game here Friday night.

For three-quarters the little Loggers made San Jose—and the big man maxim—look bad. CPS led 7 to 6 with twelve minutes to play. Then Quarterback Harry Russell broke away for two touchdown runs. The first was a cutback inside left end, good for 25 yards. The next, made in the final two minutes, was a bootleg solo around left end — good for 12 yards and the ball game.

Russell's scores cinched the win for the Spartans. But the most important play came in the second quarter. Bill Kowalski, the large Logger tackle and the best linesman on the field up till then, was

charging a Spartan halfback who was trying to get outside left end. A San Jose blocker hit him cleanly on the left side. Kowalski was carried off the field.

The big sophomore suffered a complete dislocation of the cartilage in his left knee. He will play no more football this year. After spending two days in a San Jose hospital, Kowalski was flown home. He will miss three weeks of school. Later, an operation will be performed on his knee to tie the ligaments together. Unless there are unexpected complications, he will not be lame after the operation.

The loss of Kowalski weakened the Logger line. The Spartans opened the second half with a sustained 12-play, 80-yard drive for a touchdown. Fred Magini bulled the final 17 yards off tackle.

Mel Light, the shining light in the Logger ground attack, took the

kickoff on his own 14 and carried it to the San Jose 34 before being hauled down.

On the next three plays, Robbins picked up 13 yards. Then Light cut through guard for 12 more to the nine. Robbins plunged through for eight more to the one and Light went over right tackle to score.

Wood picked the extra point and CPS led 7-6. The Loggers maintained this lead until nine minutes before the final gun.

After San Jose regained the lead, the Loggers muffed a spectacular chance to score on a long pass from Mansfield to Larsen, who was in the clear behind the secondary. The ball just skidded off Larsen's fingertips.

Harry Mansfield pushed his punt average up with a 40.4 yard average for eight boots.

## Eight Man Touch League Kicks Off

Eight man touch football began this week at Jefferson field. This year eight fraternities are competing in the intramural program.

According to Stan Langlow, head intramural manager, any team failing to be ready within ten minutes of starting time shall forfeit to its opponent.

Following is the schedule for the next six weeks of play:

- \*Oct. 6—Mu Chi vs. Pi Tau Omega.
- 7—Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Nu.
- 8—Omicron vs. Dorm.
- \*Oct. 11—Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Tau Omega.
- 12—Omicron vs. Sigma Nu.
- \* 13—Delta Kappa vs. Dorm.
- 14—Kappa Sigma vs. Indies.
- \* 15—Omicron vs. Pi Tau Omega.
- \*Oct. 18—Mu Chi vs. Dorm.
- 19—Sigma Nu vs. Delta Kappa.
- 20—Omicron vs. Mu Chi.
- \* 21—Pi Tau Omega vs. Delta Kappa.
- 22—Indies vs. Sigma Nu.
- \*Oct. 25—Kappa Sigma vs. Dorm.
- \* 26—Pi Tau Omega vs. Sigma Nu.
- 27—Mu Chi vs. Delta Kappa.
- 28—Omicron vs. Kappa Sigma.
- \* 29—Dorm vs. Indies.
- Nov. 1—Indies vs. Omicron.
- 2—Pi Tau Omega vs. Dorm.
- Pi Tau Omega vs. Dorm. . . Mu
- 3—Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Kappa.
- 4—Mu Chi vs. Sigma Nu.
- \* 5—Indies vs. Delta Kappa.
- \*Nov. 8—Indies vs. Pi Tau Omega.
- 9—Mu Chi vs. Kappa Sigma.
- \* 10—Dorm vs. Sigma Nu.
- 11—Omicron vs. Delta Kappa.
- 12—Indies vs. Mu Chi.

\*Denotes 4:00 games only.

## Hockey Captains Chosen By GAA

Teams have been selected and captains elected for the inter-class hockey tournament. Captains are: Corine Engle, freshman; Eunice Williams, sophomore; Betty Troxel, junior, and Barbara Prechek, senior.

## Soldiers Edge Jayvee Eleven Despite Rally

Fort Worden, with three games under their belt, edged out the Logger junior varsity football squad Saturday at Port Townsend, 19-13.

In the first, second, and third quarters the soldiers scored. At the beginning of the fourth quarter the scoreboard read 19-0. With only a few minutes left to play the Jayvee team began a touchdown march that netted results.

Bob Sund, quarterback, heaved a thirty-yard pass to Bob Birchfield, left half, for the first tally. Then a few minutes later Lindy Alimento, left end, held onto a thirty-five yard pass from Bill Cunningham. Paul Kelly drop-

kicked the conversion and the score read 19-13. Fort Worden on top. Another Logger touchdown stampede was stopped by the timers.

The Logger starting lineup was: LE, Lindy Alimento; LT George Babbit; LG, Burt Barnes; C, Morry Halleck; RG, Norm Jensen; RT, Bob Carlson; RE, Paul Kelly; Q, Bob Sund; LH, Bob Birchfield; RH, Gene Gesche, and F, Don Brown.

Bob Sund did all the punting for the Loggers. The entire Jayvee traveling squad, composed of 29 men, saw action.

## Splash Club, WAA Bird Bangers Busy

Working toward their ultimate goal, a ballet for the swimming pageant, girls in the newly-formed swimming club will meet each Thursday at 3:30. The members of the club are girls who have progressed beyond the beginning stages of swimming.

Badminton tournaments also began this week. All girls taking part are reminded that they must sign for their matches on the bulletin board in the gym.

## Only Four Seniors On Football Squad

This year's Logger eleven will lose only four gridmen by graduation. Tackles Adam Ehli and 250 pound Chuck Horjes will be the linemen lost in June.

Harry Mansfield and Joe Hedges are the seniors in this year's Woodmen backfield. Five freshmen, seventeen juniors, and twenty-one sophs complete the roster.

### EVERGREEN SCHEDULE

CPS  
Sept. 25 6 PLC 6  
Oct. 17—San Joe 20  
Oct. 8—Whitworth  
Oct. 16—St. Martin's  
Oct. 23—At Willamette  
Oct. 30—At Eastern  
Nov. 6—Central  
Nov. 13—At Bellingham  
Nov. 19—PLC  
WHITWORTH  
Sept. 25—47 Northern 6  
Oct. 2—14 Whitman 6  
Oct. 8—At CPS  
Oct. 16—At Eastern  
Oct. 23—Western  
Oct. 30—Open  
Nov. 6—PLC  
Nov. 13—At St. Martins  
Nov. 20—Central

### EVERGREEN FOE LOSES ACE BACK

SPOKANE—Whitworth's chances in the new Evergreen conference took a tumble last week when Sam Tague was forced to drop off the squad because of injuries suffered last season. Tague was the key ball-handler in the Whitworth T-formation offense.

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## Opinions . . .

WILLIAM SULLIVAN, Editor

### SULLIVAN . . . This Week in the Magazines

Business Week, Sept. 25, claims Truman has planted a time bomb in pushing the anti-trust cases at this time. One of the biggest trust busting cases in our history is about to explode. Armour, Swift, Cudahay and Wilson are the targets. The tactics are these, B. W. claims:

1. This is the last chance for the administration to lower the boom on big business. The Justice Department wants to button up everything it can before the Republicans come in.
2. Dramatic new trust cases provide excellent campaign material, and J. Q. Public is gunning for meat profiteers.
3. Republicans will be saddled with the cases, B. W. stages, and will have to do something. Anti-trust cases are not easily shelved or dropped. The new Republican attorney general will have to act with the cases he inherits. If he lets them drop, the Republicans may have to make some embarrassing explanations in 1950-52. If he pushes them, he will be following a policy that was dictated by the Democrats.

### The Gathering Storm . . .

Elmer Davis writing in Harper's of Sept. predicts a rough road for Thomas E. Dewey if the governor is elected. Dewey's record indicates he will be a strong president. But, Davis says, the Republican party does not like strong presidents—they never have. Lincoln was a political accident who crossed them up because he was a better politician. Teddy Roosevelt was only a noise, says Davis. The Republican ideal was McKinley, who considered himself the chairman of the board.

Maybe, Davis says, Dewey can control his congress. "He has proved himself a good driver of whatever he has had to drive, so far . . . but one thing, is sure, if he succeeds in being the kind of President that many people who knock him thinks he wants to be, he will knock more holes in the doctrine of Congressional supremacy than any other President has before.

### Best Seller . . .

Irving Howe in Mercury says Erskine Cadwell's latest novel, **THIS VERY EARTH**, is so bad that one wonders why it was published. "To be blunt," he says, "the novel is a catastrophe." Bet it sells a million.

### Inflation, Forbes Style . . .

Forbes Publishing Co. announced its new magazine *Heritage* as "designed to convey a vibrant, inspiring and vividly real picture of the heritage that belongs to each and every American . . ." *Heritage's* subscription price is \$150 a year. Sounds like a Chinese heritage.

### Dept. of Understatement . . .

Editor and Publisher carries an A. P. dispatch which quotes Mrs. Lewis Miller, Tazewell, Va., as saying, "I shot him because he had me down and was beating me. I hope he won't die, but if he does, I will never live with him again."

### Shmoos and Cheeli . . .

Daniel Shmoone will, no doubt, eliminate the shmoos. Gordo's slightly aphrodisiac "Cheeli" seems like the best hope for the little man.

Augustus G. Rudd

## 'Perhaps We Are Punch Drunk'

Augustus G. Rudd, chairman of the Guardians of American Education, in a speech delivered before the National Society of New England Women, claimed that 63 per cent of American college students favor socialism.

Rudd quoted a poll that posed the following question to a cross-section of 5,000 people: "If the government owned and managed industries, would you get more or less for your money than you do now?" Sixty-three per cent of the college students questioned said they would be better off with government ownership.

This condition has been brought about largely by design, Rudd thinks. The policy of debunking the founding fathers, he said, was started by the Late Professor Charles E. Beard in his book, "An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution."

Beard's book "advanced the theory of economic determinism, meaning that any man's motives are dominated by his present or expected wealth, and therefore his actions must be judged solely in this light. Since most of the sign-

ers of the Constitution were men of some wealth . . . it follows, according to the book, that their impelling motives for creating this great charter of freedom were not necessarily for the good of the whole people but rather for the delegates' own personal interest."

"Seldom," Rudd continues, "has a more unjust and destructive theory been advanced in the history of our country. And yet this book has been required reading in thousands of schools and colleges for a generation."

Rudd says that Teachers College of Columbia University is largely responsible for the spread of this progressive education. There, a small group decided the time was ripe for a new social order of a collectivist character. These men he calls the "Frontier Thinkers."

One of the ablest men of this group, Rudd says, is Professor Harold Rugg of Teachers College, who created a series of text books designed to further the ideas of Beard and other Frontier Thinkers. He says that the "attitude" induced by these texts subtly undermines, disparages, or openly at-

J. D. Regester

## "Colleges Nourish Society"

Dean J. D. Regester in an article in "The Church School" said that "the church and its colleges have reciprocally sustained each other, and together nourished the spiritual character of our society." He continued that "the church colleges were the cradle of democracy. From them," he says, "in preponderant degree, came our early political leaders. . . . Their governing idea was the worth of the person, and their directing purpose the development in the fullest degree of the whole nature

and highest capacities of the individual."

In the church colleges of today there is a continuity of this religious tradition and heritage, Dean Regester said.

"No other place is so well fitted as the church college to help the student to the realization of his whole development . . . intellectual, moral and spiritual. Under the encouragement and leadership of our General Board of Education and University Senate our colleges generally provide well-accredited

educational programs and many of them are among the most highly recognized institutions.

"Beyond the fulfillment of it is duty of academic excellence, however, the church schools do something more . . . inspire the knowledge they impart with a sense of religious devotion and social purpose. These qualities fostered in the church colleges are ones which give to life its direction and value. They do not take the place of learning or competence, but are the factors which give them both their personal and social worth."

R. M. Hutchins

## Education Is Not Going Anywhere

Addressing the final session of the Institute of Higher Education at Scarritt College, Chancellor R. M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago declared that, "the omnibus fallacy is the basis for the relatively poor educational job which is now being done by the American educational system."

"The cure of effectiveness of the educational system has gone down markedly since colonial days," according to Hutchins. In the early days of the history of our country the education received by our citizens was sufficient to meet their needs. Now, however, education is not going anywhere."

Hutchins traced a great deal of the ineffectiveness of our present educational system to the increased burdens which have been placed upon it by the default of the other

agencies in our society.

"You cannot impose on one agency the duty of another," he said. "The surest way to proceed further with the devitalization of one institution is to get another to attempt to serve its function. For example, that it is impossible for the school to assume the function of the family."

Sharply criticizing "The Report of the President's Commission on Higher Education," Chancellor Hutchins said that the "omnibus idea runs throughout this report.

" . . . I do not see why our educational system should assume the role of the police force, or try to provide the adequate medical care that is so vitally needed by our population . . . It is apparent that many of our present social institutions are not what they should

be, however, these institutions will never try to fulfill the functions for which they exist if another social institution steps in and tries to do their job.

"The world needs a moral, spiritual and intellectual revolution . . . I regard our country as sinking to depths not reached since the Barbarians overran the Roman Empire. This has been caused," he added, "by internal forces in operation within our modern society."

Hutchins concluded that educators should re-examine their own thinking and the program of their institutions to determine what the role of their college will be in the intellectual and moral revolution that is so vitally needed and which must be accomplished if world catastrophe is to be avoided.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

## 'The Very Earth Is Being Lost'

Dwight D. Eisenhower receives many letters from young people who ask the questions: Shall I keep on with school? Or should I plunge right off into life?

In an open letter to America's students printed in October Reader's Digest he says that a person's decisions on these questions will affect his total life, and the total life of our country.

He had to make the same decisions. Should he remain in a Kansas community and be a good farmer, a good storekeeper, or mill hand, or should he face the struggle of drudgery of higher schooling. Fortunately, he says, he came of stock that set the school

on the same plane as the home and church. The value of education, above and beyond the immediate return in dollars and cents, has been bred in him.

He firmly believes that youth should continue its education right to the end of high school and right to the end of college. School can give one a start toward the special skills he may need in the trade or business or profession he plans to enter.

However, says Eisenhower, in school . . . from books . . . from teachers . . . you can get a view of the whole of America, how it started, how it grew, what it is, what it means. He says, to develop fully your own character you must know your country's character.

Study your country in order that you may be able to draw its strength up into your own strength. It will pay you to do so.

"The very earth of our country is being lost. One third of the fertile top layer of our soil has already been washed into the sea.

dent during the Civil War. Twenty-five students listed George Washington as having been president during that highly important period; 35 percent listed Alexander Hamilton as being principally famous as President of the United States. A number of students listed Hamilton as being historically important because of his watches!

"At long last, Rudd says, "many people are becoming alarmed and endeavoring to do something about this serious condition in education, but they lack leadership or organization. Have we lost our great American tradition of righteous indignation. Sometimes I think we have. Perhaps we are punch drunk. If so, we had better sober up and soon, for time is fast running out, and large numbers of the younger generation have been educated to worship false gods."

This must be stopped, or some day our country will be too barren to yield us a living.

"In our cities are millions of people who have little between them and hunger except a daily job, which they may lose. They demand more security. If they feel too insecure, their discontent might some day undermine your security, no matter how personally successful you might be in your own working life.

. . . There are other problems . . . it is your duty to know them. The price of liberty's continued possession is untiring alertness. Liberty is easily lost.

"Never let yourself be persuaded that any one Great Man is necessary to the salvation of America. When America consists of one leader and 143,000,000 followers it will no longer be America.

"To be a good American . . . is a lifetime career. Start on it now. Take part in America's affairs while you are still a student.

"Don't think you are too young . . . Loyalty to principle, readiness to give of one's talents to the common good, acceptance of responsibility . . . these things are the measure of a good American, not his age in years.

"To be a good American is the most important job that will ever confront you. But essentially, it is nothing more than being a good member of your community, helping those who need your help, striving for a sympathetic understanding of those who oppose you. The American republic was born to assure you the dignity and rights of a human individual. If the dignity and rights of your fellow men guide your daily conduct of life, you will be a good American."

WASHINGTON—The teachers of America have contributed \$272,865 to the Overseas Teacher Relief fund, the National Education Association reports.



## Music

## Keutzer Explains "The Voice," Jacobsen To Play Fantasies

The first in a series of four demonstration lectures in music literature was given Wednesday evening in Jones Hall Auditorium by Professor Clyde Keutzer. The next lecture, presented by the Women's College League in cooperation with the College of Puget Sound, is scheduled for 7:30, Wednesday evening, in Jones Hall.

"The Voice and Vocal Music" was the title of the first talk. Assisting Professor Keutzer in presenting the subject were Anita Garland, Lavonne Schuler, Willard Norman, Harley Stell, Arthur Knight and Don Hazel. The students gave demonstrations of voice types and their usage in singing.

Among the music types demonstrated were folk songs, art songs, songs of the church and modern popular music. The various styles used by modern lyric singers to develop their particular styles were also discussed.

### Council Plans Four Services

The Student Christian Council has been organized for work in four services this year. The services include a Coffee Hour, the Little Chapel, deputation teams, and a committee designed to inform students of activities of the church of their preference.

The Coffee Hour, supervised by Bob Hansen, will have its first meeting at 10 a. m. next Tuesday. Those who attend will select topics and leaders.

Personal meditations will be held in the Little Chapel from 7:30 to 8 each morning. Blythe Callahan is in charge of the meditations. Music will be arranged.

Frank Peterson will supervise the Deputation teams, which will meet each Monday evening at 7:15 in Room 115 of Howarth Hall. The teams will meet for training in youth work, then travel to various churches in this area to assist in the programs of those churches.

The committee which relates activities of the students to the churches of their choice is led by Beverly Van Horn. A bulletin informing the student body of the activities of the Christian Council and of the church firesides is being prepared by Gretchen Ernst.

Detailed information may be obtained by contacting SCC officers and by watching the Council's bulletin board in lower Jones Hall.

Those attending the first meeting of the group this year were John Sampson, Beverly Van Horn, Shirley Kinnane, Harold Wagner, Donna Mandell, Jane Hagen, Frank Peterson, Dick Hayward, Bob Hansen, Blythe Callahan, and Professor John Magee.

### Sampler to Appear Around Thanksgiving

The second edition of the CPS Sampler, student creative writing magazine, is scheduled, tentatively, to be on sale at the Bookstore around Thanksgiving. Contributions—essays, short stories, poetry or plays—should be submitted to Murray Morgan, faculty advisor of

Concerts have been scheduled for the entire school year by the CPS Music Department under Professor Clyde Keutzer. The first, to be presented in Jones Hall Auditorium, October 17, will feature Leonard Jacobsen, pianist, in a presentation of American Music.

### Concert Schedule

Oct. 17—Sun., Jacobsen, pianist, Jones Aud.  
Oct. 31—Sun., Vaught, violinist, Jones Aud.  
Nov. 7—Sun., John Cowell, pianist, Jones Aud.  
Nov. 14—Sun., CPS-Tacoma Symphony Jason Lee,  
Nov. 21—Sun., Harley Stell, Weyerhaeuser Hall.  
Dec. 5—Sun., "The Messiah," Temple Theater.  
Jan. 9—Sun., J. Robert Smith, Jones Hall.  
Jan. 12—Wed., Band Concert, Jason Lee.  
Feb. 6—Sun., Margaret Myles, Jones Aud.  
Feb. 18—Fri., CPS-Tacoma Symphony, Jason Lee.  
March 1—Tues., Keutzer, First Baptist Church.  
March 11—Fri., Mrs. Davis, Jones Hall.  
April 8—Fri., Adelphian Home Concert, Jason Lee.  
April 22—Fri., Operatic Concert, Jason Lee.  
May 1—Sun., Concert Band, Jason Lee.  
May 6—Fri., Workshop Band, Jones Hall.  
May 13—Fri., Contemporary Music Concert, Jones Hall.

### Chinook Meets To Elect Officers

Chinook invites anyone interested in outdoor recreation to come to a meeting at 4 p. m. Tuesday in Room 215, Howarth Hall. Skiing, hiking, mountaineering and fishing will be discussed.

Election of officers and the presentation of the program for the coming year is the purpose of the meeting. Ski movies will complete the program.

### COLLEGE HIRES PUBLICITY DIRECTOR

A full time publicity director has been appointed for the college. He is John Blake from the radio publicity department of WSC. He is the brother-in-law of John O'Connor of the CPS music staff.

Mal Stevens will continue to release publicity on athletics.

### "Common Sense" vs. Init. 13 At Coffee Hour

Initiatives 13, and 171 will be discussed at the first SCC coffee hour 10 a. m., Tuesday, in the SUB lounge. This is the first of a series of discussions on current problems to be aired by CPS students.

the Sampler, as soon as possible. Shirley Anne Niesen will act as student editor.

Jacobsen will play Three Fantasies by William Bergsma, Sonata by Aaron Copland, White Birches by Marion Bauer, Excursion Number Four by Samuel Barber, White Peacock by Charles Griffes, and Hungarian, from a German Forest, Of the Br'er Rabbit and Concert-Etude by Edward MacDowell. The program is scheduled to begin at 4 p. m.

The second concert, October 31, will feature a violin recital by Raymond Vaught, head of the Violin Department and Director of the CPS Symphony Orchestra.

### Pre-Meds Get Deferment

The Selective Service Boards are deferring pre-medical students, in order to assure an adequate and uninterrupted supply of trained men for the medical profession.

A pre-medical student, as understood by the Selective Service Boards, is "a student who holds a provisional acceptance to an approved school of medicine."

A pre-medical student, otherwise eligible for the draft, may be deferred, if, in the judgment of his local board, such deferment should be granted on the basis of his provisional acceptance by a school of medicine.

Since the pre-medical student may be at present in his fourth, third, second or first year of college and must, therefore, hold a provisional acceptance during a number of years, schools of medicine are at present accepting students for the Freshman classes beginning in the fall semesters of 1949, 1950, and 1951. Hence, pre-medical students, even those now in their Freshman year of college are eligible for provisional acceptance by a school of medicine. On the basis of yearly reviews, the school may sustain or cancel its acceptance of the student.

For further information see Professor Slater or Dean Register.

### IRC Holds Banquet At Steak House

The IRC will hold its annual banquet for new and old members at the Steak House, 6:30 p. m., Tuesday. Tickets are \$1.25. Reservations may be made with Don Cole at Todd Hall, SK 1177, or with Nadine Kensler at Anderson Hall, PR 2200.

After dinner, Advisor Warren Tomlinson will discuss current events of the summer. IRC President James Johnson will outline projects for the semester.

### Natural Science Museum Contains Species From South Pacific to Asia

Natural science classes at CPS are provided a permanent collection of scientific specimens for reference work through the Puget Sound Museum of Natural History, located on the third floor of Howarth Hall. Under the overall direction of Professor James R. Slater, the museum contains hundreds of preserved mammals, plants, amphibians and reptiles from almost every part of the world.

The museum is expanding steadily through collections of specimens made in this vicinity and traded with individuals and museums from other parts of the country and world. To meet the expansion 10 new cases were built during the summer to house the exhibits, with an additional 10 to be constructed this fall.

The collection of mammals, include animals ranging in sizes from tiny shrews and bats to a horse's skull. The bird and plant collection contains several cases of plant life and a large number of stuffed birds.

Africa, Asia, South America and

the South Pacific are among the foreign lands represented in the amphibian and reptile collection. Many states have also sent specimens here, until the collection now includes tiny cricket frogs, salamanders, toads, lizards, snakes and turtles. A smaller group of sea urchins and mollusks are also represented in the museum.

### No Tickets For Students At Game

Tax tickets will be on sale in advance for all home games this season. Student body cards will not be honored at the gate. Ken Purchase, CPS ticket manager, estimates that one thousand dollars per season are lost from the ASCPS fund by misuse of student body cards.

The purchase of tax tickets will not only aid the student body fund but will also eliminate a large amount of congestion at the gate. Tickets will be on sale Monday through Friday in a booth set up at the Registrar's office. The booth will be open from 8:30 until 4:30.

Activity cards will be punched as tickets are purchased. Tickets for out of town games will also be sold during the week prior to each game.

### Chapel Committee Announces Plans

The Chapel Committee, under the supervision of Keith Chase, plans nine programs of entertainment for the month of October.

Dr. Thompson remarked, "It is too bad that all of the student body can't be seated at one time in the auditorium, so that no one would miss this delightful entertainment next week, and the weeks to follow."

Next week's programs will feature music, mountain style to Mendelssohn.

The Chapel Committee is vitally interested in making the hour something to talk about. Those people that are on the committee are: Kieth Chase, student chairman; Gretchen Swayze, secretary; Yvonne Battin, Beverly Johnson, John Sampson, Dick Lewis, Dick Falk, Jim Johnson, Bob Rinker and Willard Norman.

Chapel schedule for next week is:

Monday, Harley Stell and his guitar.

Wednesday, Miss Margaret Miles, contralto.

Friday, Janice Ludwig, harp; Ruth Gustafson, violin; Leonard Raver, piano.

will be a PA system to give you clear instruction before each yell. The two new yells follow:

Go get 'em Loggers—go get 'em (soft and low)  
Go get 'em Loggers—go get 'em (medium—talk it up)  
Go get 'em Loggers—go get 'em (Hit it and let 'er go)  
Puget Sound . . . Puget Sound . . .  
Zoom zoom . . . Rah Rah  
Zoom zoom . . . Rah Rah  
Yea Rah . . . Yea Rah  
Puget Sound Rah, Rah!

Chant

Gooooooooooooooooo Loggers  
Gooooooooooooooooo Loggers  
Gooooooooooooooooo Loggers  
Loggers fight!

### NEW DINING HALL

MATHISTON, Miss.—A new dining hall and student activities building is under construction at Wood Junior College. The building is of concrete, steel, brick construction, and will cost \$150,000.

### Yell Leaders Give Instructions

Plans for improvement of the CPS rooting section are beginning to become reality. At tonight's game with Whitworth, Loggers will have two new yells. A public address system for instructing the rooting section will be on hand for all home games.

Instructions for members of the rooting section as outlined by the yell leaders follow:

1. Sit in the student rooting section which is roped off for you. A large organized group can give a far superior yell than separate groups scattered throughout the stands.

2. Give the players coming off field a big hand. It's impossible to give "four" for every player but let them know that you're backing them by your applause.

3. Listen for the instructions from the yell leader, especially between plays and quarters. All yells will be given at these appropriate times so they will not interfere with signals on the field. All yells interfering with signals will be cut with a sharp movement of the arm, given by the yell leader.

4. Learn your new yells. There

Manke, Yvonne Battin, George Stark, Yvonne Sanders, Marilyn Stier, Joanna Snow, Cathie Reed, Lois Phillips, Dennis Livingston, Ronald Hendrickson, Ammazetta Jane Moore, Martha Wright, Lynn Wentworth, Grant Barker, Kenn Glenn, Jane Carr, Bill Chovel, Maxine Lister, Catherine Funke, Vernice Barton, Dick Frederick, Frances Chubb and Alice Palmer.

## Art Club

### A-R-T Plans Beaux Art Ball

Scholarships to CPS will be awarded high school students in a state-wide competitive exhibit, to be held in December by the art club, Alpha Rho Tau. First, second, and third prize winners will receive the scholarships.

Alpha Rho Tau will sponsor a Beaux Arts Ball early in the spring. The annual spring exhibit of student class work is also being

planned.

Officers of the club are: Maxine Lister, president; Lois Phillips, vice-president; Martha Wright, secretary; and Dick Frederick, treasurer.

Membership in Alpha Rho Tau is open to all students interested in art. The members of the club are John D. Houx, Howard Hitchcock, Cynthia Harris, Miriam